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Chief Manager Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

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BANKING CORPORATION, T. IACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 13th May, 1890.

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Hongkong, 16th April, 1800. HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

NOTICE: /

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING for the purposes of receiving the Committee's Report for the past season and electing the Coml mittee and Officers for the coming season wilbe held at the Pavilion TO-MORROW, the 18th inst., at 5 p.m.

After the GENERAL MEETING, SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING will be held for the purpose of considering the following "That the numbers of tennis players in the

A class he raised from 16 to 21." "That the Rules for Lawn Tennis Court 1 to be expunged from the Hongkong Cricket Rules, and classes A and B cease to exist."

Gentlemen desirous of proposing new members will find lists for that purpose in the Hongkong Club and Cricket Pavilion. ARTHUR K. TRAVERS.

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce will be held TO-MOR-ROW, the 18th instant, at the City Hall, at 4 o'clock p.m., to nominate a Member of the Chamber for election to the Legislative Council. By Order,

F. HENDERSON. Secretary.

Hongkong, 8th September, 1890. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE

THE GENERAL DIVIDEND declared for the year ended April 30th last, at the rate of \$43 per Share of \$25 is now payable. Shareholders are requested to apply at the Company's Office for Warrants.

Hongkong, 11th September, 1890. Estate of G. H. GLASSON, Deceased, formerly Master of Steamship Sunghiang.

TOTICE is hereby given that all CLAIMS against the above Estatemust be sent in to the Undersigned on, or before, the 31st October, 1890, and all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

HENRY MATCHITT, Administrator of the Estate of the late G. H. GLASSON, Swalow, 12th September, 1890.

THE CHRISTMAS TERM will commence I TO MORROW, the 18th instant, at MINE AM.

Head Master Houghong, 15th September, 1890, 1990

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1890.

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Hongkong, 28th July, 1890.

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Hongkong, 16th August, 1890.

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Henri Conti-Marguerite D'angis, Louis Enauet-Le Sacrifice. A. Matthey-Mam 'zelle Lison. Charles Merouvel-La Vierge de la Madeleine. -Mortes et vivantes.

Jules Claretie-La Cigarette. Dibut De Laiorest-La Femme D'Affaires. Phillipe Louvet-Le Loup des Brousses. Ernest Daudet-Fils D'emigre. Zola-La Faute de L'Abbé Mouret. Leon De Tinseau-Strass et Diamants. Charles Leroy-Madame Flercadet Cantinière. Maurice Talmeyr-Sur Le Banc. Lucien Descaves-Sous-offs. Zola-La Bête Humaine. Renè de Sont-Jest-Le Fleuve des Perles. Leon Barracano-Vicomtesse. Guy de Manpassant-L'inutile Beauté.

Les Parisiennes-Papa la Vertu. Charles Virmaitre-Paris Médalié. -Paris-Cocu.

DIERRE LOTTI-Madame Chrysanthème: | Paul Bourget-Un Cœur de semme. Daniel Lesueur-Nevrosce. Georges Darien-Biribi. C. Richard-Les Reptiles Humains. Georges Ohnet-L'Ame De Pierre. Armand Silvestre-Aventures Grassonillettes. Richard O'Monroy-L'Etre ou ne pas L'Etre. Grand-Carteret-Bismarck en Caricatures. Maurice Montegut-Les six Monsieur Dubois. Jules Férry-Le Tonkin. Theodore Cahu-Des Batignolles Au Bosphore. Paul Margueritte-Amants. Paul Lheureux-Madame Platonique. Guy de Manpansant-Notre Cœur. Adolphe Burdo-Stanley. Pierre Mael-Gaites de Bord. Henri Lavedan-Petites Fètes. Pierre Mael-L'Ondine De Rhuis. William Busnach-Le Petit Gosse. Octave Mirbeau-Sebastien Roch. Hugues Le Roux-Les Larrons. Camille Lemonnier-Le Posèdè. Paul Alexis-L'Education Amoureuse. Abel Hermant-Amour De Féte. Belot-Chère Adorèe. Pierre Loti-Le Roman D'un Enfant. Fcuillet-Honneur D'Artiste. Gyp-L'Education D'un Prince:

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Hongkong, 11th September, 1890.

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Hongkong, and September, 1890.

ALN ADJOURNED CONVOCATION will be Hi, held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 18th instant, at for 8.3d P.M. precisely. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. Hongkong, 16th September, 1800.

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HONGKONG,

No. 218, S.C.

N: EMERGENCY CONVOCATION of the A above Chapter, will be held in FREEMA. sons' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 19th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 16th September, 1890.

Auctions. program PUBLIC AUCTION

HIGH CLASS FURNITURE, &c.

ANE CRAWFORD & Co, have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, at No. 9, Seymour Terrace, TO MORROW,

as in the 18th instant, at 2 o'clock,-SOLID SATIN-WOOD DRAWING ROOF SUITE Covered with Elegant Silk Brocade TAPESTRY and PLUSH, including :-MANTEL and OVERMANTEL CENTRE TABLE, COUCH, Luxurious Easy CHAIRS, Small CHAIRS, an exquisite WALL CABINET, MUSIC STAND, "Pouff" OTTOMAN, Artistically Draped OCCASIONAL TABLE, &c., &c. WALNUT POLISHED SOLID TEAK DINING ROOM SUITE, including a massive handsomely Covered SIDEBOARD, Morocco Covered Easy CHAIRS, Morocco Covered Dining CHAIRS, a 16 foot EXTENSION DINING TABLE, DINNER WAGGON, &c. RICH: VELVET PILE CARPETS and RUGS.BRUSSELS & TAPESTRY CARPETS BRASS FENDERS, TILE GRATES and HEARTHS, Collard and Collard COTTAGE PIANO, GILT CHAIRS, Handsome Silk Brocade and Plush CURTAINS, ECRU CUR TAINS, HALL and BEDROOM FURNI. TURE, WORCESTER-WARE, DINNER SET. DESSERT SET & BREAKFAST SET. GLASS WARE and ELECTRO PLATE, PICTURES and a quantity of valuable ORNA-MENTS, NICKEL and ENAMEL & MARBLE

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VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY, SITUATE AT VICTORIA, HONGKONG, to be sold in to in By Order of the Mortgages;

the 20th day of September," 1890, at 3 O'CLOCK sound in the afternoon, on the Premises, By J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer,

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Captain W. D. Mudie, will leave for the above places, on FRIDAY, the 19th instant, at DAY, E. L. WOODIN

Superintendent. Hongkong, 8th September, 1890. THE SCOTTISH' ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP

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"TAICHIOW," Captain R. Unsworth, will be despatched for the above Ports, on FRIDAY, the 19th inst.,

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Hongkong, 16th September, 1800

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"CARDIGANSHIRE." Captain Dowling, will be despatched as above, on MONDAY, the 22nd inst.

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By order of the Board of Directors. Hongkong, 16th September, 1890.

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1800.

"THE earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof "--- always excepting the War Department's property in the colony of Hongkong. To-day might have been seen the melancholy annual spectacle of half a dozen of the roads to the castward of Murray Barracks barred by bamboo barricades, and guarded by sentries, who were ordered to inform the inquisitive taxpayer that it was forbidden to pass that way during the next twenty-four hours. I is the old mediæval custom of beating the boundaries and conserving the "rights" of the alleged owner-in this case an amiable but adipose old lady who spends most of her time at Balmoral, or Osborne, Aix-les Bains, or-anywhere but London. Acres and acres of some of the most valuable land in this Colony have been made labor for the day, and will be again this day twelve-months, Dietetic Bael.-A highly agreeable and nutri- and so, ad infinitum, unless the earnest representations of Sir G. W. prs Voca are heeded. The subject has long been a sore one in

this colony. The War Office, when the allocation of the Colony was made, put its fat official hand over the entire area between Arsenal Street and the Cricket Ground, and housed the troops on the most suitable portions of the slope. In those days, however, there was room for everybody, and no-one suffered; but now, fifty years later, when the struggle-not for life, for living-room-is so great, the soldiery are still housed there, in one of £132,213.276. The increased expenditure on the most eligible parts of the town, although, except for extra inconvenience too trifling to be discussed, they might just as well be located away at East Point, and the barrack-space given over to the Colony for the Colony's benefit. It has been talked of for the last five years, but as yet not a foot of land will the Imperial season by producing a burlesque. It is about land-grabbers concede; the rest of Hongkong may be built over seven stories high, but the War Department will still "beat their boundaries," and hang on to their earth like grim Death to a dead nigger. The Horse Guards folk, of course, say hear, employed counsel and appealed to the "Wanted for purposes of defence," but half the island is to be absorbed by the defenders of the other half why not make the place another Gibraltar, and wipe our | seventy-five. That's all! This, added to the military contribution off the slate?

The point was again raised last year, when the possibility of squeezing a doubled military contribution out of Hongkong was first considered. Governor DES VŒUX, În his dispatch; pointed out that the existing charge no means fairly represented the burthen which is really borne by the Colony. "The War Department and the Admiralty" said his Excellency, "occupy land in various localities which in its aggregate area is of great extent, and much of which, being in the centre of the town of Victoria, is of very great value. Unlike the other land of the Colony, this pays no rent, and what is of more importance, contributes nothing to the rates from the expenditure of which the Departments in question receive the benefit. When this is taken into account, and there is also added the interest of the cost of the defence works and other lesser items, I estimate that the real contribution of the colony to its defence exceeds \$300,000 per annum, a sum equal to nearly 1-5th of the Revenue. Judging stances. from the information at my command, I question whether there is paid towards this from off the Kowloon shore to Wanchai, nearly object by any other colony so large a proportion of its receipts, or anything like it; and it is moreover to be borne in mind no healthful sea-broczes at Wanchai, but "street that the defence of Hongkong practically includes to a considerable extent that of all kindly-meant hint and find an anchorage for the British mercantile communities in the the Marina somewhere between Stone-cutters' 0.75 | many Treaty Ports of China and Japan which contribute nothing to its revenue. 1.00 All things considered, therefore, it seems open to question not only whether Hongkong can be fairly called upon to increase its Military contribution, but also whether additional areas of land (such as are continually being "requisitioned for Military and Naval Departments) should not contribute to the Colonial Revenue in until the Thursday following. 1.00 | the shape of either rent or rates, or both.

Every argument there advanced is still true-increasingly weighty; but the public indignation culminates in an outburst when they see their so-called protectors-notsimply keeping a ridiculously large proportion of our little island exclusively. in their possession, but, on these anniversaries, practically parading the fact at the point of the bayonet.

TELEGRAMS

DISASTROUS-FIRE-IN-TURKEY,

LONDON, September 5th. An immense fire has taken place at Salonica. destroying the whole of the European quarter of the city, rendering twelve thousand persons fifty acres of valuable property. All the con-

sulates, mosques, churches, and hospitals, with their valuable archives, are entirely destroyed

THE FLOODS IN AUSTRIA. The floods at Prague have ceased, and Majesty the Emperor has authorised an outlay of two millions of florins for the relief of the unfortunate inhabitants.

THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY. September 9th. His Imperial Majesty will visit Vienna on the

second of October. THE AUSTRALIAN STRIKES. Nine thousand employées at the Broken Hill

Mines have struck. THE SILVER BOOM.

September 15th. The Washington Mint yesterday was willing to make large purchases of silver in order to relieve the stringency of the money market. Mr. Windom, Secretary to the Treasury, conferred with bankers, with a view to averting a panic.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Wz understand that a "Sky" race-meeting will' be held under the auspices of the Hongkong Polo Club on or about November 22nd.

THE September Sessions will commence tomorrow morning. There are only three cases in the calendar, none of which are important.

THE largest library in the world is that founded by Louis XIV in Paris; there are 1,400,000 volumes, 175,000 manuscripts, 300,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals.

THE E. & A. Co.'s steamer Menmuir. Captain Hugh Craig, on her voyage up to Foochow. picked up a disabled junk flying distress signals. off Chapel Island, and towed her into smooth

A THOROUGH "ne'er do weel" who had previously done his seven years for burglary was "fixed" for three months this morning, by the magistrate at the Police Court, for prigging five dollars worth of what wasn't his'n.

IN 1828 the English liquor bill amounted to £124,615,836. In 1889 it was increased to beer and British spirits £6,500,000.

THERE has been discovered in a convent at Ravenna, Italy, a painting by Glotto containing a portrait of Dante, the only really authentic portrait of him known. It is decidedly different from the accepted idea of the poet's looks.

THE Foochow Amateur Musical and Dramatic Society contemplate opening their theatrical time the committee of our local A.D.C. were making a start if they intend performing "The Gondollers " before the New Year.

THE five partners of the Hing Kee Club who were lately sentenced, by Mr. Wodehouse, to six months' imprisonment with hard labour. for keeping a public gaming house, have, we Supreme Court against the sentence. THE rotten state of affairs in Hongkong can be

guaged by the unprecedentedly long list of cases on the Summary Court roll for to-morrow-just list of emberslements, frauds, suicides, and "busts" generally, tells a tale—an 'orrible tale.

WE would remind our readers that Mr. Frank Lincoln will give his opening performance at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, to-morrow evening. The entertainment will be under gubernatoria patronage, and will conclude at 10.45, so hat Peak residents will have ample time to catch the II o'clock tram.

LADY DOCTOR—I think the shade of his complexion is more harmonious to-day, and the tint plaster on the bias and arrange it artistically on his forehead. Intermix this powder with water. and let him introduce it into his interior at intervals of one hour each.

POW ALONG, Mr. Grant-Smith's compradore. called on Mr. Wodehouse at his leves this morning, the hard-hearted Registrar of Entrances to and Exits from this world having charged him with failing to register the birth of his thirteenth son, wie last month. The plea of "my no savee. was thrown away on the Magistrate, who imposed a nominal fine of one Mexican dollar.

THE Dutch General Van Merlen in Harlem invited his surviving comrades on the field of Waterloo to celebrate with him the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle. Seven veterans responded. Their ages were respectively ninetyseven, ninety-five, ninety-four, ninety-three, ninety-two, ninety-two and ninety-one years. All save one are in the most straitened circum-

THE "Hongkong Marina" has been shifted opposite the premises of Fenwick & Co., Ld. The sooner it is transferred to a more suitable locality the better for all concerned. There are noises and unwholesome odours" are very much in evidence, Will the management take

AT the Singapore Assizes, last week, before Mi Chief Justice O'Malley, Syed Mahomed Alsagot was again brought up on a charge of procuring the miscarriage of Marie Gorski, his mistress, on one off four dates in May last. The first day's hearing was occupied by a lengthy argument between counsel, Mr. Davidson, for the defence, submitting that the case had been already decided, and the prisoner acquitted The Attorney-General (Mr. Bonser) contended that the charges were new, and that point was still undecided when the case was remanded

the ago. It is not only that he leaves the Vatican at times, but he opens parts of it which the public hitherto knew only by reputation. He has now given directions that the Borgla Galleries he thrown open, Among the 11,000 rooms of the Vatican this suite has been quite forgotten ; and yet it was once the very residence. the actual living-room, of the Popes. Alexander VI had them decorated by Pinturicchio, who came down to paint them, stopping on his way at Perugia and Orvicto. Then Sixtus V. thought the apartments too sunk, and built the splendid pile on the north side of the Cortile of San Damaso, where he and his successors have ever since lodged. The old rooms were locked up, and put to occasional use, as for the accommodation of Cardinals during the conclave, or | them at a rapid rate, and nutrition is active. | of the cook-shed the day before the fire. even for tables of the bussolanti during Holy Fatigue is fatal to good memory—it is then that | Andrew Schoenemann, a partner in the firm week. Pius VI Indeed collected some pictures nutrition languishes; but rest restores a health of Mosers. Blackboad at Savenid he rocce. and statues which were kept here, and one room was devoted to an armoury, the accontrements of Julius II, the warrior Pope, being the chief attraction. All these galleries will shortly, be homeless, and laying waste two hundred and towards letting daylight into parts of the Vatican galagera even to the Popes themselves.

MISS Amy Sherwin is styled "The Australian | A WATCH-MAKER in Newcastle recently com-Amy Childs, of the "Stanley Dreadfuls," goes to | which is a watch that keeps excellent time, London they should "go one better," and call | the disl being only three sixteenths of an her the "Antipodean Skylark" !

CHICAGO'S population has about 70 per cent foreign born, divided as follows: Germans, 225,000; Irish, 150,000; Poles, 90,000; Scandinavians, 40,000; Bohemians, 50,000; Italians, 15,000; Chinese, 1,000. And yet Chicago is talked about as a representative American city |

WE read that naptha launches are increasing in number. They are supposed to be quite safe, and as the cost of running one, fitted with a four horse power engine and making a speed of seven miles an hour, is said to be about fifteen cents per hour, they will no doubt become

DR. BROWN-ROUARD claims to be able to cure chronic intermittent fever, rooted neuralgia, rheumatism, insomnia, and even leprosy, by his system of injection, but he meets with but little encouragement from the scientific portion of the world concentrated at Paris, who are sceptical and believe the Doctor is losing his mind.

WE read that the King of Italy contemplates copying Queen Victoria by adding a colonial title to his Royal dignities. He wants to be Emperor of Erythrea and Eastern Africa," is view of his protectorate of Abyssinia and colonies on the Red Sea coast. We thought better of Umberto t'an this. Republican Italy won't tolerate any sham titles.

FOR every dollar England sends to the missionary work in Africa, says the Detroit Free Press, she | all great artists, he hopes they can speak the ships a gallon of rum to the same district. every missionary she sends she ships 200 barrels of rum. For every one convert she makes she makes 300 drunkards. An English religious journal says so, and it wouldn't look well for an American paper to dispute it.

THAT ill-conditioned crank, Alfred S. Dyer, in a late number of the Christian (1) describes the Europeans of Hongkong as "the lowest of colonists." We have just written to Frank Slavin, the Au tralian bruiser, who is at present in London, to interview the reverend fraud on our behalf, and report the result of the encounter in Richard K. Fox's Police Ganeite.

CORRESPONDENTS kindly note! We've had almost daily doses of "your valuable paper," "your widely-circulated journal," enormously popular sheet," and "your esteemed columns" for the past decade of our restless existence, until we long for something new Now, give us a change compatible with truth. It future please say, "your praiseworthy columns," and then take a golden harp and go top-side !

HENRY M. STANLEY says he foresees trouble between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Africa, if the native converts be not kept well in hand, but he has no fear of Mohammedanism in the future. That faith, he thinks, is fast dving. and he ventures to prophesy that within five years there will not be one Mohammedan south of the Equator in Central Africa. Stanley as a prophet is indeed something choice. We regard this impudent bushwhacker as the biggest fraud of the present day.

of the Public Works Department, whose record is none of the cleanest, has been trying to raise a subscription amongst members of the Department to defray the legal expenses of the man Minhinnett in the serious charge against the latter now pending at the Magistracy. We are assured that this is true, so for the present content attempt on the part of a Government official to I duct of malice, as well as gross negligence. In him any assistance in our power.

COMMENTING upon the great allegorical canvawhich Munkacsy has painted for Vienna and shown at the present Salon, the Courrier de PArt says: Heaven be praised, this impossible of his tongue more delicate. Just cut this ceiling picture is a commission, and France escapes the error of the acquisition by the State of a colossal and radical mistake (on the part of the painter) to which the courtesy or the smartness of the Society of French Artists has given the place of honor | M. de Munkacsy has been a genre painter of a good deal of talent. Instead of remembering the wise advice: "Let us not nush our talents too much," he has allowed himself to be persuaded that he possesses the stuff for a painter of history. He has succeeded in paying dearly for that fatal vagary.

CONSUMPTION, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, has followed the English-speaking race wherever it has gone. Absent for a century after the first settlement of this country. appeared here as it has in every other colony of the English race, and its ravages only cease when it has weeded out those open to its assault. In ten years, ending in 1885, 26,180 persons dled of it in this city and its yearly deaths in the country reach 125,000. The larger proportion of these are men-the solitary advantage civilized woman obtains from the corset, spring from the necessity it lays on her of breathing with the tips of her lungs and keeping these nests of the disease well aerated. Hospitals already exist in Germany and England for consumption. One is needed here.

If the wealth of the Vanderbilets be not over estimated it amounts to nearly \$200,000,000. With this sum they could purchase 321 tons of gold and have something left over, but they couldn't buy two tons of galium, that rare metal being worth \$3,250 an ounce. With this metal the highest price is reached, and it may well be called the rarest and purest of metals. Glucinum is worth \$250 per ounce: indium, \$158; iridium, \$658 a pound; lanthanium, \$175, and lithium, \$160 per ounce. Niobium costs \$128 per ounce: asmium, palladium, platinum, potassium, and rhodium bring respectively \$640, \$400, \$130, \$32 and \$512 per pound. Strontium costs \$128 an ounce; tantium \$144; telurium, \$9; thorium, \$272; vanadium, \$320; yttrium, \$144; and girconium \$250 an ounce. Thus we see that the commonly received opinions as to the most Wong Apan said he was a cook employed THE present Pope is determined to move with precious metals are quite erroneous.

MEMORY is found in all healthy states of the seeing the fire. He left the shed about six brain, and consists of a revival in the mind of a o'clock that night after the evening meal. It was past condition or act, says the New York Ledetr. his duty to cook for the men, who numbered It is not enough that the original impression be forty, all told. There were stone slabs between renewed on the brain and comprehended; it the matshed and the fence dividing the hote must be registered, so as to produce a permanent | annexe from Blackhead's premises. When modification of brain structure or action, other- burning pine-wood in the cooking-stove he never wise it passes from the mind and can only observed sparks fly up from the fire." Witness be vaguely recalled. A good memory de- invariably used pine-wood for cooking pure pends on various considerations; one is healthy | poses. Although constantly cooking and in full brain structure, another is nutrition and a view of Mr. North's windows he had never third is training and culture. The young seen that gentleman looking out of Messra. remember more easily than the old. Their. brains are active and there is an enormous shed was black with the ! moke from the stove. amount of new healthy blood coursing through He was sure that there was no hole in the roof ful condition, and then the power of memory placed the padlock in Court as the lock of the comes back again. As old age comes on firm's godowns, There was an iron inner in which memory takes place become filled up | but the outer (wooden) door was fully locked and capable of action.

inch in diameter. The three study are connected by a strip of silver inside the shirtsbosom, and the watch contained in the middle one is wound up by turning the upper stud. The hands are set by turning the one below.

THE mere lapse of years, says Martineau, is not life. To cat, and drink, and sleep to be exposed to darkness and the light-to pace round in the mill of habit, and turn thought into an implement of trade-this is not life. In all this but a poor fraction of the consciousness of humanity is awakened; and the sanctities will slumber, which makes, it worth while to be. Knowledge, truth, love, beauty, goodness, faith, alone can give vitality to the mechanism o existence. The laugh of mirth that vibrates through the heart; the tears that freshen the dry wastes within; the music that brings childhood back; the prayer that calls the future near; the doubt which makes us meditate; the death which startles us with mystery; the hardship which forces us to struggle; the anxiety that ends in trust; all these are the true nourishment of our natural being.

MR. CHAS. HARDING, manager of the "My Sweetheart" company, writes from Singapore that they will probably arrive here about the 28th or 20th inst., and will open with "My Sweetheart" as soon after date as possible. The company numbers twelve all told, and Mr. Harding says that, although they are not

visited this outpost of British dominion in the these clubs without delay.

proprietors of the Australasian were the defen- they have lost money in these houses and on dants, has been tried in Melbourne. The news- occasions even lose their lives for the same folly. paper in question referred in a leading article to This is indeed a great mischief in Hongkong, a previous libel case in which the plaintiffs had | and if it can be stopped it will confer a great gained a verdict against the Argus, which is | blessing on the Chinese community of this colony. owned by the same proprietary. The drift of the article, according to the Sydney Herald, was that for the laws of Hongkong are these: the plaintiffs had done what had been attributed to them in the first instance, and had gained a verdict upon a mere technicality. This was afterwards discovered to be a mistake, and at the first opportunity a full apology was published and the sum of £25 paid into court. The plaintiffs, however, went on with the action, claiming £2,000 damages. Under the law the defendants were allowed to allege that the libel was published without malice and without gross negligence, and that they WHAT'S this we hear? That a notorious member | bad published an apology and paid morey into court, and the essential points for the jury to first place actual malice, and in the second place gross negligence. The idea that the article had been dictated by malice was probably suggested by the fact that the two newspapers were published by the same proprietary; but ourselves with directing the attention of the at any rate the case was pressed on the Surveyor General to what appears to be a gross | supposition that the article was the proinfluence the course of justice. If the Hon. S. | the circumstances the defendants found it Brown will order an investigation into this necessary to call the writer of the article, who disgraceful business, we shall be glad to render stated that he knew nothing about the plaintiffs. and had made the comments complained of for the purpose of illustrating an article he was writing on the law of libel. He wrote from recollection, and discovered afterwards that he was altogether wrong in his statements. The suggestion of malice had, therefore, no foundation. and the question remaining for the consideration of the jury was whether there had been gross negligence or not. If the writer of the article had looked up the reports of the case to which his comments referred he would have avoided. the error into which he fell, and the point was put to the jury in this way-Did the omission refer to the reports constitute pross negligence? The verdict of the jury, which was for the defendants on all the Issues I have seen enough of "refreshers to counsel." answered the question in the negative. The | (amounting sometimes to several bundreds of case is instructive in two ways, -- first as show- dollars in even trivial cases) to haunt me through ing how ready people who fall under newspaper criticism are to attribute malicer and highly-cultivated, individuals have no comsecond, as an indication of the liberal view punction in taking gigantic fees for doing that was taken by the jury. Excepting in very absolutely nothing very often—the retaining ice rare cases, personal malice does not enter into to wit. Things legal in Hongkong are the head of the writer or publisher of a news- in a most unsatisfactory state and should be paper article; but many actions are commenced. and taken into court on the supposition that personal injury has been deliberately inflicted. The case under notice is a typical one. The plaintiffs were so satisfied that malico had for they invariably make them out so high dictated the article that they refused to accept (25 per cent, margin) that they are perfectly an ample apology, but when the evidence came | satisfied with whatever remains after various I to be heard it was found that the person who wrote the words complained of not only had no grudge against the plaintiffs, abut knee absolutely nothing about them. to the other point, the jury by their verdict said as plainly as they could that in their opinion when a journalist writes honestly, and from a sense of duty he ought not to be punished for making a blunder, especially when the mistake is rectified as soon as possible. The jury in this instance took a liberal view of the privilege of newspapers, a view, moreover, which was calculated to promote the public interest.

THE FIRE AT BLACKHEAD'S GODOWNS.

Mr. Robinson continued the inquiry into the circumstances connected with the recent extensive fire at Messrs. Blackhead & Co.'s godowns at the Magistracy this afternoon.

at the contractor's shed on the vacant ground adjoining the Hongkong Hotel. He remembered Blackhead's private quarters. The roof of the

nutrition is less perfect and the cells of the brain door to the godown which was not locked.

the fire, but he could not say of his own know-Linnet" by her London admirers. When Miss | pleted a set of three gold shirt stude, in one of | ledge that they were locked prior to the outbreak of fire that night. Mr. Schwartzkopf would be the last person to go round and see the doors locked after closing the office at night. At this juncture his Worship remanded the case until a quarter past two to-morrow afternoon.

A CHINESE VIEW OF GAMBLING "IN HONGKONG.

A Chinese correspondent, who possesses ample opportunities of making himself thoroughly acquainted with the manners, customs and social habits of his countrymen in this colony. writes as follows :-

Since Hongkong: was first placed under the British Government, merchants and traders of all nations have come pouring in as streams run down a ravine. a Commerce has sprung up, attaining immense proportions. All these are due to good government, people having such trust in the British Government, that within the short period of fifty years the barren rock of Hongkong has become a flourishing colony. Unfortunately of late a sort of lawless scoundrels have illegally established a lot of infamous gambling houses in the public thoroughfares, thereby doing very great mischief to merchants, traders, hawkers, servants in foreign firms, etc., etc. These gambling houses are almost universally entitled clubs, but, in fact, they are worse than the public gambling houses in Macao. There are over 300 of these clubs in Hongkong, each street in centain localities having at least two or three, and just at the lower end of Graham Street there Oueen's English. This is possibly meant for are nearly 20 of these houses within a call's a quiet dig at the Stanley Dreadfuls, and if distance. Pi-kow and fantan are going on so, it is more than justified. The reperioirs both day and night. In order to let people includes "My Sweetheart," "Little Lord know what these places are, they put coloured Fauntleroy," "Madame Favart," "Our Boys," lamps above the doorways and outside the "Struck Oil," and other popular pieces.; Mr. | houses, and keep men in the street to call people Charles Harding's modesty is to be commended; to "fatchoy" (make money). The expenses of he says if his company cannot command these clubs may be put down, at the lowest success, they will at least try to deserve scale, at twenty dollars a day for each, say \$10 We have heard something like this for their expenses and \$10 to be paid out daily before, friend Sempronius, but it will pass as bribes, so that gamblers in Hongkong have nevertheless. Miss Grace Plaisted wisit to to contribute \$6,000 a day for these illegal Hongkong will be an event in our theatrical houses." Officials whose duties are to see to *annals; no more accomplished artiste has ever the welfare of Hongkong should put a stop to

Besides gambling clubs for males, there are private gambling houses for females. These An instructive libel case, in which a firm of | houses are situated in Hollywood Road and its wholesale chemists were the plaintiffs and the vicinity. Women are often run into infamy after : The reasons why these gamblers do not care

> : 1.—They have paid bribes and information will be sent to them directly the warrants are out. 2.-Only the gambling house keepers are liable to imprisonment.

3.—Gamblers are not even fined. · 4.—They have lawyers to protect them if they

are caught. But if the laws were changed, so that the gamblers could be punished as well as the keepers, and constables allowed to seize any gambling houses without a warrant; also that landlords be heavily fixed if they let their houses for such purposes—then these gambling scoundetermine were, whether there had been in the drels would soon be sun to the ground, and the traders of Hongkong will in a short time find themselves in a much more satisfactory condition.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column).

SOLICITOR—BARRISTERS.

AIN BAILING VETSUS INTRICATE NAVIGATION TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." DEAR SIR, By the enclosed extracts from the Sydney Morning Herald you will see that a Bill is being pushed through the New South Wales Parliament for the purpose of causing an amalgamation of the two branches of the legal profession-solicitors and barristers.

This measure, if passed, will make it legal for a solicitor to plead in all Courts instead of having to employ a barrister.

It would be well were some one to take up such a scheme in this colony in the interests of the public. In such an enterprise there is room for a much-needed champion of public interests. life. But what beats me is that these polished "brought up" sharply by a Private Arbitration Society that would, whenever possible, settle

cases at a reasonable cost. The "taxing" of solicitor's bills is all bosh amounts have been officially "cut."

.. There can be but little doubt that the general public should take some active steps in bringing about reform in this direction, if they wish to release justice from its surrounding so-called legal sids, which in many cases are the greatest barriers to a just cause and merely convert plain sailing into the most intricate legal navigation. Give arbitration a fair trial before going to law, is the earnest of advice of. Yours faithfully,

BADLY BITTEN. Hongkong, 15th September, 1890.

Our correspondent's suggested Arbitration Society, however, good in theory, would never work; satisfactorily, in practice. People will litigate, and nothing can stop them. But slthough we can't altogether abolish law and ather lawyers, there is no reason why both eshauld not be vastly improved-especially of the protection of public interests. Wa don't know the extent of "Badly Bitten's" mislorimes, as regards, retainers, refreshers, bills of costs, etc., but our own experiences in that direction have been both varied and expensive. Our file contains at the present time an interesting collection of taxed bills of costs, writs of execution and other legal monstrosities, all of which we intend publishing shortly to illustrate a series of articles dealing with what we consider. "Legalised Robbery, A iter a careful perusal of the newspaper cuttings from the Sydney paper, we may have some thing to say on Mr. Trickett's Amalgamation Bill .-- Ed., Hongkong Telegraph.]

13th September, 1800. To show how alarming the state of the river Min is at present, natives are seen crossing from the fold expenies the Jos bones to the new piper with water up to the knees, at low tide , the anthorities, however, seem to ignore the threateped eilting up.

The community, will do well to remired their with debris of decay, become yellow and actually fastened. When witness arrived on the scene watchmen that thieves are already at their usual lose their organized structure and are no longer, that night be found the door broken open, He work, many of whom are armed. Most of our fell sure the locks were not broken belors Watchmen are as weeless as ever, and an

occasional visit to them at night by the "boss" will do much good.

Owing to inability to collect outstanding accounts a score of shops are in much difficulty. and it is scared that on the coming settling day, (15th day of the 8th moon) numerous failures will take place. Natives generally obtain their goods on credit and retail them also on credit, but with the present hard times buyers keep aloof from the shopmen, who have either to pay for their goods or go into bankruptcy.

On the representation of the literati, the Chinese authorities have ordered all the opium dens within and without the city not to allow any prepared oplum to be sold by their proprietors to the smoker, either during the day or night, at such places where prepared opium is sold; failing obedience they are to be severely dealt with. The reason for this, we understand, is that, according to the literati, Chinese youths resort to these dens and begin to learn to take some whiffs of the pipe. Should no steps be taken to put a stop to the practice, they would lead others to do the same.—Echo.

AN EDITOR ON THE LAW OF

In the course of a speech at the annual enjoyed with impunity. If ships which cater banquet of the South Wales Press Benefit and for the invalid traffic would scrupulously avoid Superannuation Society, Mr. Lascelles Carr, overcrowding in the sleeping cabins and pay the editor of the Western Mail, a gentleman who most vigilant attention to cleanliness and ventilahas figured very prominently in law courts in tion, it is our opinion that the traveller by sea defence of his rights as a journalist, gave some | would enjoy a larger proportion of perfectly pure amusing illustrations of the present state of the air than can anywhere else be obtained. That law of libel as affecting English newspapers. He these primary and indispensable conditions are said it seemed to him that the press, as represented very widely ignored is unhappily true; but such by newspaper proprietors required an extension of the benefit society system. The press had to disappear when their true nature is sufficiently pursue its course amidst dangers which beset no other profession. If a barrister mulled the case of his client, a misfortune which had happened -(laughter)-in far off regions and at remote periods-(loud laughter)-there was no tribunal and all are moisture laden. A very equable to which he was amenable, and he got no | climate may be unduly sedative, and even depressdamages or costs given against him. And ing; but at sea the almost constant prevalence so with other professions. If a dentist took of tonic and refreshing breezes averts this drawout the wrong tooth or a doctor took off the back. Perhaps the most unique advantage of the wrong leg the victims could not recover damages | ocean voyage is the absence of all the usual cares unless they could prove a very gross and culp- and excitement of life. Letters, telegrams, newsable case of negligence. (Laughter.) But in papers, appointments, visitors, none of these such cases negligence was never proved. The trouble the voyager on the high seas. This culprit's brother professionals, if the case restfulness and freedom from worry, so invaluable came into court, gathered around him and in many cases of nervous breakdown, can only deposed that, under the circumstances, the be obtained upon the long sea voyage. As operation was reasonable. (Loud laughter.) regards the question of cookery at sea, we think Il a newspaper, however, made a mistake, it would be a mistake to make a very grave and even newspapers-although they would scarcely credit the assertion-(laughter)-were fallible (renewed laughter), the Court had nothing to do with motives, and the judge and jury gladly hailed the opportunity of paying back in kind the critic whom they feared. (Laughter and applause.) He (the sreaker) sometimes thought that if they could only get a jury of pressmen, with a judge selected from one of the newspaper offices in Cardiff, and had submitted to them the case of every professional man who made mistakes, and if they might be armed with the power of giving damages and costs, they would do something, he would not say to purify, but to quicken the wits of other professions and make them remarkably aleit. (Laughter.) This happy time would never come-(hear, hear)but in the meanwhile it seemed to him that started to succour the newspaper proprietors commonly prevail in those high latitudes. forever. At the present moment, he was informed, there were some 76 libel actions pending against 76 different newspapers, brought extremes; of in most cases preferring the by a man for a single misprint in each paper. It monotony of the long ocean voyage to the was not even suggested that there was malice or even motive, yet every one of those defendants would be smothered with costs, and then, ... more than likely, if they got into the hands of a good hanging judge-(laughter)-he meant a judge who did not like newspaper criticism-they would get swinging damages against them into the bargain. If the operations of the Press Benefit Society ever were extended, they could gather from his remarks the direction which he

SEA VOYAGES FOR INVALIDS.

and cheers.)

would like and expect them to take. (Laughter

The subjoined article, dealing with an important question, will no doubt be read with much interest by many. It appears in the current number of the Lancet:-

We receive letters from time to time protesting against the practice of sending invalids upon long sea voyages, and painting in dark colours the discomforts and even hardships of life at sea. taking the Suer route to Australia; and the injurious nature of the cold sometimes. encountered in the Southern Ocean by those who travel vid the Cape; the interruption of healthy exercise and amusement which continued bad weather occasions; and lastly the inconvenience, expense, and rupture of home ties which a distant sea voyage involves. to its indiscriminate adoption. The number of as a rule derive benefit from the sea voyage; but others go to sea either without proper advice or There are lots of cases of this sort all over England

reaction must not be allowed to run to extremes. The course of medical opinion in France upon this very question may well serve as a warning and instruction to us. In that country the writing of Rochard and Leroy de Mericourt had the effect for a time of almost completely discrediting the sea voyage in professional and public favour, but to-day, thanks largely to the labours of Piofessor Peter, its popularity has been regained, and that, too, among people not

prone to maritime pu suits. We have first to take account of the absolute purity of the air at sea. In this respect the sea voyage stands alone, and must be accorded the palm even over sanatoria situated among the mountains or upon the desert. No doubt this purity of the air prevails only upon deck, and the atmosphere in the saloons and sleeping cabins often becomes foul, especially during the prevalence of rough weather. But the average proportion of time spent upon deck is very high. In fine weather there is nothing to prevent the voyager from being almost continuously on deck except during meals, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The equability of the ocean climate is such that no chill is felt at sundown, and even a delicate invalid can, in the warm latitudes, remain on deck after sunset without risk. It would be difficult to name any sanatorium ashore where the same amount of open air life can be errors are clearly remediable, and will, no doubt realised. The next remarkable advantage of the oceanic climate is its equability. Sudden changes of temperature are extremely rare upon the high seas, inasmuch as all the winds are sea breezes. difficulty about it. Persons who can only subsist upon a purely invalid dietary are, in nine cases out of ten, wholly unsuitable for the sea voyage, and should try some other mode of treatment. To those who can digest solid food, and who have enough self-control to avoid injurious dainties, the bill-of fare on good vessels presents an ample | of decaying food, sending poison through the blood variety of wholesome articles. The heat of the Red Sea and the cold of the Southern Ocean will | dyspepsia does. Indigestion is a slow but sure poison, be best met by the invalid choosing the proper season for his voyage. The Red Sea can be traversed without serious inconvenience from November to April, and the cold of the South Seas, although often considerable, can be encountered with comparative impunity during the summer of those regions. The real difficulty in this latter case is that the captains of sailing vessels are often tempted to run too far to the what they really wanted was a benefit seciety | south, on account of the favourable winds which who so often got into undeserved trouble may see that benefit may be fairly hoped from for libel. (Laughter.) He would not say any- the sea voyage from the following cases:thing about the law of libel, though by this Nervous break down from over-work excessive time he might almost be considered an expert in study, or harassing cares; impaired conthat branch of the law. (Laughter.) The views valescence after specific fevers or acute disease; he held on that subject had caused great and scrofulous affections; diseases of bones and lamentable differences of opinion between him- loints : some forms of anemia ; 'early phthisis. self and many eminent members of the beach, The last case is the most important of all especially and he regretted that the gentlemen from whose as we believe the sea voyage owes by far the opinions he differed could give practical effect largest part of the olium and discredit which to their views in a manner he could not have fallen upon it in some quarters afford to despise. (Renewed laughter.) How- to the utterly unjustifiable and mistaken policy ever, there was compensation for every evil of sending advanced cases of phthisis to sea. under the sun. If the newspaper press suffered. Inasmuch as such persons often undertake a the members of the "Log robe" who had voyage in defiance of medical advice, it is successful libel actions were the gainers. It had obviously unfair to blame the profession for all often struck him that the most valuable legacy | the disasters which so often befall this class of he could bequeath to his children would be a invalids. We may sum up our view of this luxuriant crop of libel actions in which they somewhat hotly-confroverted question by sayshould be the plaintiffs. (Loud laughter). He ing that the oceanic climate is one of high did not think there was a more lucrative salubrity and great adaptability to many cases occupation possible than bringing actions for of disease; that to obtain its advantages praclibel against solvent newspaper proprietors. thioners must impress upon their patients (Loud laughter and applause). He was in the necessity of endeavouring to secure comhores, however, that in this matter there would fortable quarters, pure air by day and night, be a public re-action. To public conscience and a wholesome and sufficiently varied would not stand the persecution of the press dictary; of arranging the time and direction of their voyages so as to secure a maximum of fine

> nevertheless invaluable, resource of therapeutics. PEOPLE BOUND TO THE STAKE.

and temperate weather with a minimum of

excitement of a coasting trip; and that, lastly,

an invalid must only undertake the very serious

step of deciding upon a long voyage when he

has been assured by competent medical authority

that his case is such as to afford reasonable

hope of benefit from this much-abused, but

The great majority of people have to work for a living with hands or head, or both. Very well. To make our living we must be able to labour so many hours in a day, days in a week, weeks in a year. Very good again. But suppose we each had an enemy who possessed the power to the us up with a rope when he pleased. To-day he ties only the left arm, to-morrow the right, the next day a leg, and so on. Once in a while he ties us to our beds and keeps us there a week. How much would he cost us in hard cash in a year? and how much would it be worth to us if we could chain him to a rock or hang him with his own rope? Let us have a rough illustration or two. . A man was working on the Midland Railway as a The points especially emphasised by some of signalman. We all know what the position is, and our correspondents and by various writers are | have some idea of the labour and responsibility. the following:-The confined and villated air of | Well he kept at it for several years, never missing a the sleeping cabins; the contact with invalids; the day. He knew his business, Inobody better, and impossibility of securing cookery adapted to the nothing went wrong on his section of the line; but needs of the dyspeptic; the enervating character by and by his enemy began to tie him up. Somehow of the heat encountered in the Red Sea by those he couldn't eat with a relish any more; when he FROM tried he was taken with such a distress it took all the life out of him. Then he would have times when he was so giddy that everything went round and round like a whirligig. If this had happened when he had a signal to set, a collision, might have come of its happily it did not. Other ropes were tied around him; he had pains in the chest and sides, his bowels became costive, tongue coated, bad taste in the mouth, hearthurn, weakness, &c. The doctors said This is a sufficiently serious list of drawbacks, be would have to give up his situation; but he and of some of those enumerated we are by no couldn't. There were the wife and children to be means disposed to make light. But every form looked out for, and only his earnings to do it with. of climatic treatment has its disadvantages, and But finally he broke down altogether, and was laid the cause of scientific truth, and therefore of up for weeks, unconscious part of the time. Then, sound practice, is not likely to be advanced by we may say, he was tied hand and foot. His enemy those who concentrate their attention upon the had him fast, and came nigh killing him. One day, disagreeable features of sea life and ignore its after the doctors had given him up, his mind was peculiar and remarkable advantages. The sea clear, and he remembered a medicine—half the bottle voyage is, in fact, sharing just now in the odium full—he had hidden away in a looker in a signal box and forgotten all about it. He sent for it and took a treatment when its popularity is such as to lead dose. In less than a month he was a well man; the invalids who go to sea has increased with extramediate was Mother Soigel's Corretive Syrup, and ordinary rapidity during the last ten years. Some his allment was indigestion and dyspepsis. But, of these are properly selected cases, and such whilst howas Ill with it, he might as wall-yes, better have been tied to s stake.

In defiance of it; some as a last resource, when | -all over the world. A few of them we hear, of other measures have failed, and among such millions of them, we never hear of Bomstimes it is cases the disappointments and disasters are been disease, sometimes rheusestiam; sometimes numerous and deplotable. But the natural | sementary numerical sentes devilley | semestmen Intimations.

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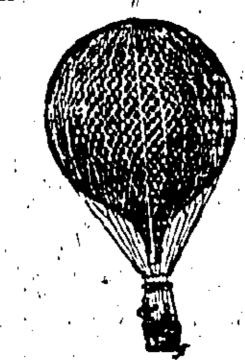
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